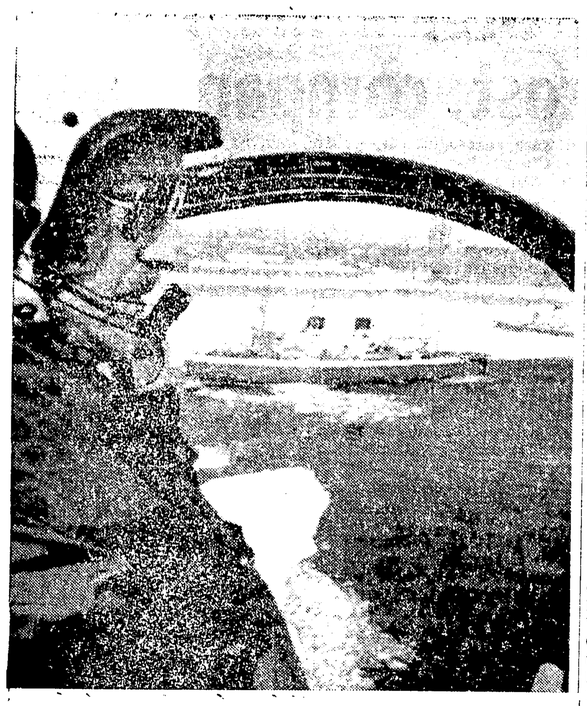

GOOD VIEW — Jim Hansen, a department of transport pilot, has a good view, from his helicopter, of the icebreaker N. B. McLean, doing a clean-up job after breaking through to Montreal's inner harbor. — CP Wirephoto

Total catch hits new high

VANCOUVER (CP) — The total catch of B.C. herring for the 1962-63 season, which ended last week, resulted in a new record of 265,647 tons. This compares with a previous high of 253,396 tons in the 1956 season.

The meal production was 48,015 tons, compared with 47,314 tons in 1956 and the oil yield was 4,769,756 gallons compared with 4,391,230 gallons in 1956.

Production by districts was as follows: Queen Charlottes, 19,856 tons; northern, 42,792; central 62,626; lower east coast, 55,665; middle east coast, 24,707; upper east coast, 10,697 and west coast 49,304.

Gen. Gough dies

LONDON (CP) — Gen. Sir Hubert Gough, 92, commander of the British 5th Army in the First World War, died Monday. Gen. Gough was the central figure in the controversy over what was known as the March (March, 1916) Retreat in the Battle of Passchendale. Many lives were lost. His 5th Army was battered by the German attack on the western front. The line held at last and frustrated Germany's last desperate effort to win.

FILM LAWRENCE OF ARABIA BRINGS IN "SHEIK LOOK"

PARIS (Reuters) — The film Lawrence of Arabia now showing in Paris has launched two new fashions, adevertised in newspapers today.

The "sheik look" is a new makeup involving dark-rimmed eyes, golden foundation go give a bronzed look and lipstick in "mysterious pink."

The "sand style" is a woman's outfit including a military—appearing leather—buttoned tunic with breast pockets, with a hand bag looking like a dispatch case at the end of a Sam Browne belt, and a hat similar to a pith helmet.

Survey shows 25 per cent of schoolboys smoke at 14

VANCOUVER (CP) — A recent Winnipeg survey of smoking among boys showed that 25 per cent of schoolboys are smoking cigarettes at 14 years of age and 55 per cent at 18, Charles Culling University of B.C. medical instructor, told a cancer convention symposium Monday.

Though medical statistics proved that smoking led to more lung cancer, he said, it was difficult to "sell" this information to boys and girls.

Toughest opposition in curbing teenage smoking came from glamorous commercials on cigarettes and pictures of prominent athletic heroes endorsing cigarettes, he said.

Mr. Culling said it has been proved that of people who smoked a pack of cigarettes a day for 30 years, 25 per cent had a disease that obstructed the lungs, and 50 per cent had chronic bronchitis.

"But this isn't the kind of information you can use on teenagers—they're not impressed with anything happening 30 years away, far into the future," he said.

B.C. Briefs

LIQUOR CRACKDOWN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police closed the bars at three dances in Vancouver at the weekend in a continuing crackdown on what they describe as violations of liquor permits for social functions.

JOB TREND

VANCOUVER (CP) —Employment among male workers is on its seasonal upward trend, but the number of women workers looking for jobs continues to increase, the National Employment Service reported.

FATAL FALL

VANCOUVER (CP) — John A. Smith, 45, a cement worker, died in a hospital Monday after falling down a flight of stairs at his Vancouver home.

DRILLER KILLED

HOPE (CP) — Rock driller Ben Allen, 53, died in hospital here Monday, four hours after being injured on a road project near Yale. Officials said Allen was helping move equipment up a rocky slope when he fell and went down in a small landslide of loose rock.

TO USE 'COPTER

VANCOUVER (CP) — National Social Credit leader Robert Thompson will use a helicopter for a series of "hop stops" through the Fraser Valley next Monday accompanied by Rev. A. B. Patterson, the party's candidate in the Valley and MP in the last parliament.

Socred leader denies his party anti-Semitic

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson denied Monday night in Pembroke that he or his party are anti-semitic.

And Deputy Leader Real Caouette in Tracy, Que., denied that he is anti-labor.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker said in Renfrew, Ont., the Liberal party, having failed with campaign gimmicks such as coloring books, has gone back to "preaching doom and gloom" about Canada.

In Montreal, Liberal Leader Pearson told a meeting of seven ethnic groups Canada's standing in the world is the lowest it has ever been and needs to be restored. He added:

"If we take on a job of defence, let's do it. Let us not deceive the people that obligations that we took on are no longer necessary and that we are being forced by the American to keep them."

T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party Leader, was at Timmins with his Quebec lieutenant, Gerard Picard, to mount a campaign for the French-Canadian vote in that community which is estimated to be 48 percent French-speaking.

Mr. Douglas got his biggest cheer when he said only the NDP "supports and will implement a national medical care plan."

Grave diggers' strike ends

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver's grave diggers strike is over.

Thirty graveyard workers at Forest Lawn and Ocean View cemeteries, whose strike for more pay eight days ago caused postponement of more than a score of burials, will return to work today.

Gilbert Arnold, president of the two cemeteries said Monday night the Laborers Union men voted in favor of a contract granting a 10-cent hourly increase starting today and another five cents from June 7. The contract will run to Sept. 30, 1964.

ELECTOR INCREASE

PENTICTON (CP) — Almost 37,000 persons will be eligible to vote in the federal election compared to less than 36,000 last year, preliminary figures for the Okanagan - Boundary riding show.

"Black list" of miners reported

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Royal Commission on the provincial Workmen's Compensation Act heard suggestions again Monday that B.C. Mining companies are keeping a "black list" of miners they have jointly agreed not to employ.

The sugegstion, which came from commission counsel Victor Dryer, was promptly denied by Charles Mitchell, secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Mining Association.

During cross-examination of Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Dryer said he had reports that such a black list had been in operation for years. He said the black-listed miners were apparently men with slight physical ailments who were refused employment because the companies felt that at some future date they might become disabled and therefore eligible for workmen's compensation.

Mr. Mitchell told the commission: "We don't have any black list of any kind."

He said prospective employees are given medical examination before employment. If it is found they are suffering from a condition that may jeopardize their health or the lives of other miners they are rejected.

The charge that mining companies were keeping a black list originally came from Al King, western secretary-general of the Mines, Mill and Smelter Workers Union and other union leaders at earlier commission hearings.

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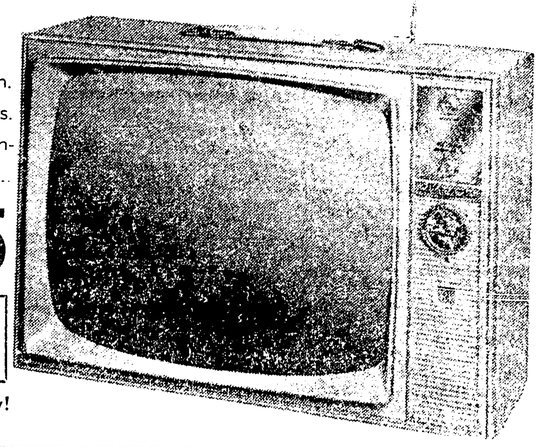

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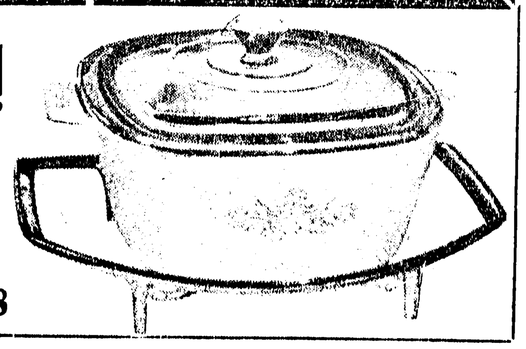

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